SETH LOW DEFENDS UNIONS

Cardinal Gibbons Presides and Judge Knapp Tells of Federal Arbitration's

Washington, March 5.-The Post Office Department was a target for prominent speakers at the twelfth annual convention of the National Civic Federation, which

began here to-day. Attacks on the executive order which prohibits the appeal of government employes to Congress or Representatives in questions affecting wages and working conditions were made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Representative Lloyd, of Missouri, a member of the House Committee Post Office and Post Roads.

Joseph Stewart, Second Assistant Postmaster General, who had preceded those speakers, returned to the platform and vigorously defended the department and the Postmaster General. A lively colloquy which ensued between Mr. Stewart, Mr. Gompers and Mr. Lloyd over the interpretation of the order was terminated abrupt ly by the chairman ruling the proceeding

"No other department of the government has dreamed of carrying out to the letter this order," declared Mr. Gompers. "The Office Department has not only dreamed of it, but has actually had a nightmare over it.

Cardinal Gibbons, who presided at the morning session, spoke on the relation of capital to labor, their interdependence or each other and the growing power of of working conditions and higher wages. Seth Low, president of the federation, and Judge Knapp, of the United ,States parties to arbitration of disputes. A paper on the recent strike of the street clean-

er Edwards, was read. Other speakers were William B. Fitzger-Street Railway Union; H. N. Kellogg, of the American Newspaper Publishers' G. Norman, president of the New York Builders' Association, and Allan Burns, of Pittsburgh.

Denounces Lawrence Strikers.

Mr. Low declared the leaders of the Lawrence, Mass., textile strike were revolutionary socialists belonging to the Industrial Workers of the World.

"It is due to this fact," said he, "that it has been so hard to find a basis of settlement, for the revolutionary socialists do not seek a settlement of labor troubles. They are seeking a social revolution, not

a social evolution "My judgment is that the pathway to industrial peace and industrial efficiency of employers with labor unions, in the confident expectation that when the right of workingmen to collective bargaining passes unchallenged in practice, the right of other workingmen to forego collective bargain-

unchallenged. Low said that it had demonstrated to organized labor that if in the future it wished to command public sympathy and confidence, "It must be prompt to disown all violence connected with the struggles of He condemned with equal vigor the socialistic labor leaders and the em- morrow or Thursday. The trial, which plovers of labor who saw nothing more than the interests of private property. Both, he contended, stood in the way of enlight-

Defending the antagonism of organized labor to non-union workmen, Mr. Low said companies controlled by the defendants first juror sworn in the trial of James B. that the unions were forced to recognize in the non-union element "the club which prove the facts. the employer uses to deprive them of their own right to collective bargaining for their

Favors Federal Arbitration.

Recommending federal arbitration of dis putes between the railroads and their em ployes, Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the United States Commerce Court prophesied that such government abitraa eventually would be extended to in clude other forms of business where trouble affecting the public might arise.

Judge Knapp testified to the excellence of the results derived from that section of the Erdman law which provided for federal mediation in disputes between interstate carriers and their employes when the public welfare was threatened. Such authority is reposed in the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Com-missioner of Labor, who, if their efforts at concllation fail, may then press arbitra-tion on the warring elements.

ASSAY OFFICE IN NEW HOME

Old Quarters in Pine Street Given Up

After Fifty-eight Years. notice posted on the door of the United States Assay Office yesterday morr ing declaring that the entrance was at No Street received that the long-talked-of removal had taken place. The building closed yesterday was one of the oldest landmarks in the financial district and had been used as an assay office since 1851. Previous to that it had been the Sub-Treasury, a branch of the United States Bank and a private banking house. It was

built in 1823.

The new quarters of the institution are in the rear of the old building, with an entrance at what would be No. 21 Pine street. The building is nine stories in height and is equipped with every modern facility used in the remeiting, assaying and refining of gold and silver. The worst of moving the office fixtures and apparatus was begun Monday.

It is estimated that the value of the gold that has passed through the assay office at No. 30 Wall street since 1853 exceeds 1,20000,000.

1,000,000.

goon as things are in shape in the brother as unmanly. He said that a great brother as unmanly. He said that a great brother as unmanly. He said that a great wrong had been done Miss Tuttle, and that a completion, will restore the entrance he assay office in Wall street. It will his brother must make reparation. Frederick sets office in Wall street, it will be assay office in Wall street. It will be assay office in Wall street. It will be assay office in Wall street. It will be crick soften and the stop a month of the stop and then the payments.

LENTEN WEEK-END OUTINGS

\$10 or \$12

fevers round-trip transportation and two Consult & Studds, District Passenger Agen

Pennsylvania R.R.

THEDAYINWASHINGTON VOTE ON TREATHES TO-DAY MRS. JACK GALLATIN TO WED

ing to the Texan, was an absolute "be

trayal of the party." The Garner amend

nent was not adopted, but the debate fur-

INVESTIGATION MAD .- The mad era of

"investigation" proceeds on its expensive

way in the House, and recent history re-

probe was authorized by the Democrats

This time it is the "shipping trust," which

is relied upon to supply campaign material

which other special "investigations" have

falled thus far to produce. The Rules Com-

mittee obtained the adoption of a resolu-

tion into the sileged shipping combine, and

committee of twenty-one members might

e too unwieldy to handle the "money

committee will play both ends of the pub-

which may exist between the steamship

Frank Clark, of Florida, the Democratic

Clark was aiding Western railroads in de

stroying the reputation of the state and in

head Governor seeks to injure me politi-

cally by such attacks." said Mr. Clark with much warmth. "I brand his charges as

absolutely base, vile and unqualifiedly false

It is not the development of the Ever-

glades to which I object, but I am attack

juring the Everglades project.

probe, the Banking and Currency

Washington, March 5. BATTLESHIPS AND PORK .- The Demeratic chairman of the Public Buildings committee gave notice to-day to his nished an illuminating insight into the feelrethren in the House that they could not lings of some Democrats regarding the free yield to the aimost unanimous demand sugar bill, which is generally recognized for the maintenance of the navy at its as a "bunk political measure. present standard without swallowing a pork barrel," otherwise known as a pubic buildings bill, as well. Condemnation prohibiting the authorization of any bat- peated itself to-day, when still another leships this year has been so general and as been expressed so emphatically in the mandate of the caucus and authorize one-

bemocratic press that the leaders have about made up their minds to rescind the and possibly two-battleships, as a national election is so close at .. and. Learn- tion providing that the Committee on Mer ing of this fact, Representative Burnett, chant Marine and Fisheries shall proceed of Alabama, who is acting chairman of forthwith to make a thorough investigathe Public Buildings Committee, determined that there should be no battleships (hairman Alexander, whose committee har unless there was a pork barrel, and ac- long been denied the spotlight, announces cordingly addressed a communication to that the inquiry will be "sweeping." his colleagues calling a meeting of the launching of another investigation by the measure, or even any general demand. House if they can secure some sort of Democratic leaders are greatly perturbed on Banking and Currency amounces daily questions as may hereafter arise are to be by this prospect. They realize that they "will start soon." The latter committee submitted to arbitration.

and, where their personal interests are at stake, the Democrats in the House are disciplined majority, and if they decide to take the bit in their teeth their leaders, as less to restrain them either as to the passage of a pork barrel bill itself or as to its magnitude. Representative Fitzgerald. the one insistent advocate of a policy of economy, is in despair.

political error to pass a public buildings

bill, especially in view of the Democratic

MARTIN TELLS TRUTH .- Representaunion labor in its demands for betterment tive Martin, of Colorado, caused his Demo cratic colleagues excruciating anguish to day, when he persisted in telling the plain truth about the "free sugar" indersed by discussed labor condi- the Democratic caucus, which he candidly tions and the gradual tendency of both declared to be "a piece of political bunk." In return for this truthful but possibly injudicious assertion, Representative Garner, of Texas, called Mr. Martin a "betrayer of ject of Mr. Clark's wrath to-day. He charers of New York, prepared by Commissionhis party," and apologies were required acterized Governor Gilchrist as a "pineventually to smooth the ruffled feelings of | head," and with this as a starter worked ald, vice-president of the Amaigamated the Democrats. During the debate on the himself into the proper frenzy to express an international court of arbitration to agricultural appropriation bill Mr. Garner his real opinion concerning the chief exappropriation for experimental sugar pro-ducing plants, the debate indicating that

Mr. Garner would like to spend a portion the Florida Everglades controversy, and of the amount along the Rio Grande, Mr. asserted, among other things, that Mr. Martin charged that the Texas Representative was trying to curry political favor among his constituents at the expense of the government. "The gentleman is among those who supported the free sugar hill, piece of political bunk and a measure which is absolutely indefensible," said Mr. Martin. "He now hopes to restore himself to favor by taking home \$5,000 in his ing these 'land sharks,' who are bleeding vest pocket to pursue an investigation of women and children and grabbing the savan industry which the bill he supports ings of workmen all over the country by would destroy." Mr. Garner was irate their wildcat land schemes." Mr. Clark when he arose to reply to his fellow Democrat, and said a few harsh things regard- inquiry is ended he will show that his ing Mr. Martin's refusal to support the charges against the "land pirates" are true. latest tariff revision bill agreed on by the

Chicago, March 5 .- The government ex-

pects to rest its case in the trial of the

violation of the Sherman law either to-

began on December 6, was materially

shortened to-day, when both sides agreed

to have read to the jury stipulated cor-

porate statements describing the organi-

cation and financial condition of the four

The first of these statements was ...at

the company was incorporated in 1900

Government Counsel James M. Sheean

amounting to \$360,000, which were used

by the National Packing Company in pur-

chasing the New York Butchers' Dressed

When the government rests its case the

defence will make a formal motion asking

Judge Carpenter to instruct the jury to

return a verdict of not guilty in the case

of each defendant on the ground that the

argument on this motion will occupy sev

CUPID VERSUS THE LAW

Woman Sues for Money She Says

Fiance Promised.

Miss Frances T. Tuttle has brought suit

igainst Harry S. Rothschild, formerly vice-

Company, to recover \$3,250 as guaranter o

an agreement which she had with the de-

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant's

brother, who was engaged to marry her,

promised to pay a mortgage of \$7,000 on her

Rothschild was to pay her \$100 a month for

from 1903 to 1919, and then the payments

stopped. The defendant says there was no

consideration for the promised payments

TO PLAN FOR EXPOSITION

Railway Officials to Meet in San Fran-

cisco to Discuss Rates.

week, according to a report in this city yes-

fendant's brother, Frederick Rothschild

resident of the Waldorf-Astoria.

has a surplus of \$70,000,000.

Meat Company in 1907.

ing, if they wish to do so, will be equally PACKERS' PROFITS WERE BIG SAYS DARROW GAVE MONEY

Referring to the McNamara case, Mr. Firm Incorporated 12 Years Ago Furnished Cash to "Influence" Has Surplus of \$70,000,000. McNamara Juror, Franklin Says.

Los Angeles, March 5 .- Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney, indicted on a ten meat packers charged with criminal charge of jury bribing, has in his possession to-day a copy of the testimony given against him in the grand jury chamber by Bert H. Franklin, the former McNamara

Franklin was fined \$6,000 recently after pleading guilty to a charge of having atmpted to influence Robert F. Bain, the instead of calling a score of witnesses to McNamara.

The copy of the testimony was furnished by W. Joseph Ford, Assistant District Atof Armour & Co., which was read to the torney, who declared the former detective. evidence in the presence of the grand jury Counsel Pierce Butler. It showed that consisted practically of only one question and its answer. with a capital stock of \$20,000,000 and

Was the money you paid to Robert F. Bain furnished you by Clarence S. Darwas the question, according to Mr evidence bank checks Ford.

"Yes," was Franklin's answer. cution's offer to turn over all the evidence proceedings. government's proof is insufficient. The The additional testimony also included built around it.

of the State Building Trades Council.

JUSTICE GERARD BUYS PLOT

Will Build House in Fifth Avenue Near 95th Street.

Justice James W. Gerard, of the Suprem Court, has purchased through Francis B. Robert from Emanuel Blumenstiel and A house in Yonkers and that \$1,350 is due under an agreement whereby Frederick Hayman the lot, 46 by 102.2 feet, on the east side of Fifth avenue, 61 feet south of 95th street. On this site he purposes to erect a five story English basement house for his own occupancy, similar to the one occupied by General Lloyd Bryce, at Mo 1025 Fifth avenue. He expects to employ the same architect who designed and built July of that year, and she was prestrated General Bryce's home. The cost of the land by his action, especially since he had first and building will be about \$125,660. The house will contain an electric elevator and will be especially constructed for entertain-Rothschild condemned the conduct of his ing.

Justice Gerard, in part payment for his purchase, gave a lot, 30 by 100 feet, in Fifth avenue, 100 feet south of 96th street.

BAPTIST MINISTER A SUICIDE

Ends Life in Hotel, Leaving Note Saying He Suffered from Melancholia.

Baltimore, March 5 .- The Rev. Walter R. Rhedes, paster of the Onancock (Va.) Baptist Church, a pulpit orator and lecturer of note, committed suicide by shooting A conference of officers of the various in a hotel here to-day. In an unfinished letdiscuss arrangements for ter found in his room he wrote that he forwarding of material and exhibits for had been in ill health and was suffering the Panama Canal Exposition in San Fran- from melancholia. He was forty-one years isco will be held in San Francisco this old and leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Rhodes was a direct descendant of Zachariah Rhodes, who, with Roger Will-

Among the men who will attend the meeting will be Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads, who is at present in California on a trip of inspection over the Harriman lines; Edward P. Ripley, who is in California on a vacation; C. H. Schlacks, first vice-president of the Western Pacific, and possibly E. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande.

It is customary for the traffic men of the publishes in its issue of March 2 a circular the Denver & Rio Grande.

It is customary for the traffic men of the different roads to meet every three months, either here or in the West, to discuss the transfer of freight from one line to another and other matters regarding traffic, but it is not often that the heads of the roads get together in this connection. relations of railway operation to legislation

Senate Discusses Arbitration Pacts Now Pending.

NO AMENDMENT PROBABLE

Ballot on Article III, However, May Be Close, but Majority Said to Favor It.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, March 5.—The final outurst of oratory on the peace treaties with Great Britain and France was prolonged to figure in New York and Newport society such an extent to-day that the Senate was obliged to take a recess, extending the legislative day into to-morrow, without coming to a vote. It is expected that the treaties will be ratified tomorrow.

Senators Brown and Williams spoke today in favor of the approval of the committee for Friday morning, when a Democratic House is opportune from a poplan of operation to secure a pork bar- litical standpoint, as the steel investigating and without any qualitying restrictions committee has practically completed its in the resolution of ratification. the pork barrel make no pretence that chase of the steel trust; the sugar commit- asserted, that the objections advanced there is any public necessity for such a tee has made its weak report, and the by some Senators were without founda-Everglades inquiry has fallen flat, receiv- tion. Senator Williams pointed out that ing scarcely any notice in the public prints, there was no occasion to fear the revival Democrats to gain re-election to the The "shipping trust" investigation will of old controversies, such as the payment prove a diverting running mate for the of Southern bonds, because it is expressly "money trust" probe, which the Committee stated in the agreements that only such

> Senator Heyburn spoke in opp 'Vreeland currency bill." Reasoning that which the vote will be taken. The closing speeches were delivered by the various votes they will cast, rather than with the se of changing the convictions of licity game from the middle, and will dis- their colleagues. The lines are already

integrate temporarily in order to keep drawn. It is expected that the treaties will be everybody busy, and also to keep their names in the papers. The "shipping trust" ratified without change by the adoption of the Lodge resolution, which meets with the to New York. esolution instructs the Committee on Merapproval of the administration and removes chant Marine and Fisheries to investigate alleged pooling agreements between the the objection some Senators were disposed steamship lines and any rate agreements to make. The vote to strike out the third Francis B. Anderson is to wed created conclause of Article III, however, will be Some Democrats will support this lines, domestic and foreign, with the railmendment, together with several Republicans, and it is possible that a bare majority will be mustered in favor of it. CHIEF DEMOCRATIC DENIER.-It's a Senator Smith, of Michigan, in a collo dull day in the House when Representative quy with Senator Heyburn, asked whether

the so-called Platt amendment by which insurgent, doesn't arise in his place on a undertakes a certain question of personal privilege and "answer" somebody. The Democratic Governor of suzeralnty over Cuba might not also bethe State of Florida was the especial obcome a subject of international inquiry if Article III were to be left in the treaty as Senator Williams said he hoped to se

which all disputes among nations should proposed an amendment authorizing a \$5,000 ecutive of his state. It appears that Gov- be submitted. He said that none of the prerogatives of the Senate would be surrendered by referring disputes to the proposed joint high commission.

FINED FOR EXCUSABLE LIBEL

Full Court Holds, However, That Amount Was Inexcusable.

us case of Henry T. Lindebers agt. Ellis Parker Butler was tried last night at the National Academy of Design before a full court. Mr. Butler was found guilty of an inexcusable amount of excusade libel and was fined accordingly.

The court officer, William Armstrong opened the proceedings by demanding silence and asking all present to rise. Judge H. Van Buren McGonigle then entered, wearing, like a true architect, a cornice of white wig upon his head.

After many questions and objections a jury was found which could be depended pon to favor the plaintiff and Lindeberg

He told how he had built a house for the defendant, which was to embody the ideas of Mrs. Butler The defendant retaliated, he said, by printing some scurrilous articles in the archi tectural papers, describing the plaintiff's well known "nobisco gingerbread" as "serio-piffe." These articles designated the architect's attitude as "that of a flea-or

that beats it. At this juncture it became necessary for e sergeant-at-arms to expel William A. Bowring from the court for bribing the urors so flagrantly that the judge was forced to notice him. The disturbance enabled the judge to accept a box of cigars

from each of the rival attorneys It developed during the trial that these bellous articles had caused the plaintiff to which had been promised to him before the

competition for the commission was opened. William Brunley, one of the witnesses, described himself as a bookkeeper (single and The additional testimony was furnished double entry). He testified that the origithe defence in accordance with the prose- nal estimate of \$3,000 for building the defendant's house soon became \$14,600. The in its possession. The prosecution said it increase was due to the refurnishing and could not give greater obedience to the rebuilding of the kitchen as a "Louis Fourcourt's order to furnish's full transcript of teenth street" drawing-room and the re evidence, because an official stenographer moval of the kitchen sink to various parts had not been present at all the grand jury of the house until it was finally placed in the "Lottis Quince" music room especially

that of C. R. Parker, assistant cashier of a The witness went on to retail some scan-San Francisco bank, who, it was said, had dal which made the court prick up its ears testified that Olaf A. Tveitmoe, indicted by thereby disarranging the judicial wig, and two federal grand juries on the charge of he overruled the objections of the defendhaving engaged in a general conspiracy to ant's counsel, Leonard McAneny, brother of transport dynamite illegally, maintained the Borough President. The plaintiff's law-an account known as the "Defence Fund" yer, C. H. Blake, handed the judge a box of

Other witnesses were called who testified to the plaintiff's character and ability as an architect. A judgment of guilty was handed down amid great enthusiasm

CAR FLOATS HIT STEAMER Hartford Liner Able to Make Her

Way Toward Bridgeport. The steamer Seaboard, of the Hartford Line, running between this city and Bridgeport, Conn., was in collision in the East River opposite 28th street yesterday afternoon with two car floats. The steamer was not badly damaged, according to of-

ficials of the line. The Seaboard was on her way to Bridgeport when the accident occurred. She had left her pier, No. 19 East River, shortly before the accident. The boat was making for the channel on the east side of Blackwell's Island, when a tug towing two floats blocked her way. One of the floats swung against the steamer, it was said. There

was some excitement for a time. The tug towing the floats was reported as the Bridgeton, and the floats belonged to the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the

WILL HELP MISS ANKERS

Maud Ingersoll to Aid Woman Accused of Poisoning Babies.

Miss Maud R. Ingersoll, daughter of olonel Robert G. Ingersoll, and her aunt, Mrs. Clinton P. Farrell, who live at No. 117 East 21st street, Manhattan, have offered to help in defending Winifred Ankers. Miss Ankers was held for the grand jury last week on the charge of causing the death of eight bables at the Brooklyn Nursery and infants' Hospital by putting oxalic acid in their milk. Miss Ingersoll said last night that she did

not know exactly what she could do, but that she would be willing to make a financial contribution. Mrs. L. Von Bayer, also of Manhattan, has made a similar offer. E. J. Reilly, the accused woman's attorney, said yesterday that money was needed to hire a chemist to make a thorough ex-

amination of the contents of the digestive

organs of the dead bables.

Cincinnati Millionaire.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cincinnati, March 5.—According to story sent out from New York to-day which was later verified by friends in this city, Francis Baldwin Anderson, a wealthy Cincinnatian, will be married in the Bermudas within the next two weeks to Mrs. Jack Gallatin, daughter of the forme policy king, "Al" Adams, of New York Both parties were recently divorced. Anderson was divorced from his former wife Maria Matier, formerly of Providence only last month, the certified copy of his

lecree being dated February 28.

A few years ago Aida Adams was mar ried to Jack Gallatin, a member of a well known New York family and a familiar Anderson is at present in Denver, while Mrs. Gallatin is in the Bermudas. He will leave Denver in the next day or two and go to New York. A certified copy of tween ex-Senator William D. Edwards, his decree of divorce is awaiting him in New York, and, armed with it and a certified copy of Mrs. Gallatin's freedom from marital bonds, he will proceed to the Bermudas, where the wedding knot of Mr. Edwards to inject politics into it will be tied by the American Consul. Legal representatives of both parties refused to say exactly when and where the

eremony will take place. The romance between Anderson and Mrs Lick Springs, when both were drinking the waters of that resort.

late Captain W. P. Anderson, of Cincinagainst any new battleships, and they are group is to conduct a probe into the money the treaties. Senator Bacon and one or Minister to Belgium, tried to find forgetfulpower, while the other is to consider the two others will speak to-morrow, after ness of his affairs and of the fact that he Read also protested "against the browbeathad been sued for divorce by working re- ing of Mr. Edwards. cently for the Pennsylvania Railroad as a Senators with the idea of explaining the trackman at \$2 a day near Xenia, Ohio. Oscar F. Ostley and Karl Wisehart, the According to Mrs. Gallatin's legal representative in New York, she employed special counsel in Cincinnati to hasten the day when Anderson's divorce decree would be hees, it was for the purpose of using the granted and that when the decree was entered a certified copy was immediately sent Edge and Mr. Voorhees are Republicans

> The Andersons belong to the exclusive so cial set in Cincinnati, and the news that

policy king, was married to James N., bet-31, 1907. They lived at No. 39 East 27th street for a time. Two years after mar- line Gas Company of New York. riage they separated, and Mrs. Gallatin began action for legal separation. Her husband filed a counter sult, making various accusations of misconduct. He alleged that of the bill in a day or two, slapped him in public once and that on another occasion, when they were entertainng friends, she appeared in the drawingroom clad only in an under-garment.

Mrs. Gallatin dropped her suit for separation and Gallatin withdrew the charges he had made. In that action, as in the secre divorce proceeding conducted last fall, Jacob B. Burnett, a well known lawyer, of No. 50 Pine street, represented Mrs. Galta-

Mrs. Gallatin has a country place at Carnel, in Putnam County.

FAVORS THREE-CENT LINE Estimate Board Committee Rec-

ommends Bridge Franchise.

Favorable action on the application of the Manhattan Bridge three-cent-fare line | Senator had agreed to look after the bills for a franchise will be recommended to the for the \$5,000. Board of Estimate to-morrow by the franchise committee of that body, consisting of Mayor Gayner, Controller Prendergast and the president of the Board of Aldermen. Colonel A. L. Kline, acting in the latter capacity, writes the report, which was made public yesterday. At the same time the committee recom-

mends that no franchise be given to the Brooklyn and North River Railroad Company, which was formed by interests con-Manhattan. The company was organized after the independent three-cent-fare line had been formed to give service over the Manhattan Bridge, which the regular companies had been backward about offering. The Three Cent Fare Company offers to give a ride from the North River to the Atlantic avenue station of the Long Island Railroad in Brooklyn by way of Canal street, the bridge and the Flatbush avenue extension for 3 cents, two tickets for 5

The company also offers to enter into traffic agreements with the existing roads for a free transfer to those lines for a 5-cent fare. The existing companies will, of course, make it as hard as possible for such an agreement to be made, but under the law the Public Service Commission may order proper traffic agreements in the interests of the public.

Another hitch has been the inability of the new company to get track rights from the New York Railways Company over Canal street, but it is believed that this can be straightened out by action of the Public Service Commission.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 5. ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders

ARMY.
Captain PARKER HITT. 10th Infantry, detailed in signal corps, May 2.
Captain JOSEPH P. JANDA, eignal corps, assigned to 10th Infantry, May 2.
Captain ALVIN C. VORIS, 14th Infantry, detailed in signal corps, April 2.
Captain ALDEN C. KNOWLES, signal corps, assigned to 14th Infantry, April 2.
Captain ROBERT MLEAVE, 2d Infantry, from impector-instructor organized militia of lows, September 1, to his regiment.
Resignation of Captain EDWARD DWORAK, Philippines scouts, accepted.
Captain HENRY H. SCOTT, coast artillery, retired.

Thilippines scouts, accepted.
Captain HENRY H. SCOTT, coast artillery, retired.
First Lieutenant A. ELLICOTT BROWN, 24th Infanity, to remain at Fort St. Michael until relieved by officer of 30th Infanity; thence to his regiment.
First Lieutenant RAYMOND W. MILLS, medical corps, to Walter Reed General Hospital.
First Lieutenant ROBERT E. BOYERS, infanity, from Riverview Academy, Foughkeepsis, September 1, to proper station.
First Lieutenant CHARLESP A. DRAVO, Sih Infanity, detailed in signal corps, July 2.
First Lieutenant CHARLESP A. DRAVO, Sih Infanity, detailed in signal corps, July 2.
First Lieutenant CLYDE L. EASTMAN, 11th Infanity, detailed in signal corps, July 2.
First Lieutenant CLYDE L. EASTMAN, 11th Infanity, detailed in signal corps, April 30.
First Lieutenant GRARLD MELETENTEE, 7th Infanity, detailed in Signal corps, April 30.
First Lieutenant GRARD MELETENTEE, 7th Infanity, detailed in Signal corps, April 30.
First Lieutenant BENJAMIN D. FOULOIS, Signal corps, assigned to 15th Infanity, April 30.
First Lieutenant BENJAMIN D. FOULOIS, Signal corps, assigned to 7th Infanity, April 30.
Second Lieutenant JOHN G. QUERKEMEYER, 5th Cavalry, to Fort Riley for examination for promotion.

for promotion.

Leaves of absence: Major SAMUEL E. SMILEY, infantry, two months on relief from Washington; Capitain JOSEPH C. CASTNER, 14th Infantry, four months; First Leatenant RALPH DICKINSON, 3d Infantry, one month; First Leatenant HENRY H. ROBERT, corps of engineers, two months. NAVY.

NAVY.

The second secon

er C. S. SCHEPKE, E. W. Bliss Company, Brooklyn, March 27. MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS .- The folwing movements of vessels were reported to the Navy Department: ARRIVED

March 3-The Utah at Provincetown.

March 4-The Tonopah at Norfolk; the Petrel at
Greytown; the Nashville at Guantanamo. SAILED.

SALLED.

March 3—The Panther, from Guantanamo for navy yard, New York,
March 4—The Utah, from Provincetown for cruise; the Olympia, from Hampton Reaks for Charleston; the Petrel, from Port Limon for Greytown; the Sterling, from Boston for Newport News; the Maryland, from Punta Arenna, Conta Rica, for Corinto,
The Yosemite stricken from navy register.
The Atlanta ordered out of commission navy yard, Churleston, on arrival of the Olympia.
The Tomopah placed in full commission, navy yard, New York.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

FITZHERBERT ON

Jersey Senate Hears Testimony Against One of Its Members.

D. S. VOORHEES DRAGGED IN

Violent Discussion When Defendant's Lawyer Brings Poliitics in Bribery Charge.

fBy Telegraph to The Tribune.] Trenton, N. J., March 5.-The trial of Senator Richard Fitzherbert, of Morris County, on charges of conduct unbecoming a Senator before the entire Senate here to-day was marked by frequent clashes beounsel for Senator Fitzherbert, and Attorney General Wilson, who appeared for the state. The trial at one time became so bitter, because of the apparent purpose that several of the Senators jumped to their feet and demanded that Edwards desist, else they would no longer take part in the trial.

Senator Robert Hand asserted that Ed Gallatin is said to have begun at French wards's questions were so political that unless he stopped them he would not waste his time any longer. It was not long afte Francis B. Anderson, who is a son of the that Senator Leavitt jumped to his feet and demanded that the Attorney General nati, and a first cousin of Larz Anderson, protect State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees

Edwards tried to bring out that when against Fitzherbert, had talked to Mr. In this Edwards was unsuccessful,

Karl Wisehart, the newspaper man, who bert, told of his visit to the Morris County Senator at his home in Dover. He said he went there at the suggestion of his city Ida Robinson Adams, daughter of the late editor, and in introducing himself to Fitzherbert said he was a friend of Mr. Ostley ter known as "Jack." Gallatin on January but was careful to say that he was in ne way connected with the Commercial Acety

Wisehart said that Fitzherbert teld him that actually there were two men behind the bill, and that he would see the backers

"If I bring \$5,000 to you at Trenton or Monday," he said, "will you take care of the bill?" After a long pause Fitzherbert told him he would think about it, as he ed yesterday on a federal warrant charging wanted to talk it over with the backers the slipping of obscene literature by exof the bill. He said Fitzherbert told him be felt the backers of the bill would accept bert, he said, lasted an hour. On the way from Dover Wisehart said he

Treasurer Voorhees. He said he did not know Mr. Voorhees's politics until after his visit to his office. He went to see Mr. Voorhees, he said, because Ostley had told him Ridner had given Mr. Voorhees and ex-Senator Smith as references, Coming to the conference at the Trenton House, Mr. Wisehart said after an hour's

talk in general Fitzherbert brought up the offer of \$5,000. He said the Morris County Fitzherbert, he said, told him he had seen the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and that the chairman had agreed to hold

the bills up. "Did he say that he was sorry that he nominated Fitzherbert?" asked Edwards. The Attorney General protested the question, but after a plea by Senator Fielder it was allowed.

Edward E. Underhill, a Newark reporter, said he was at the original hearing, and treal. They were accompanied on their nected with the existing Brooklyn surface had heard Senator Fitzherbert speak in flight by a foreign member of the cult. Clad in his princely robe of purple of the original hearing the part relating to Senator Fitzherbert's alleged admissions regarding his meetings with Wisehart and Ostley, and his alleged willingness to carry the \$5,000 offer to the backers of the bill G. M. Gottfried, another Newark reporter, verified Underhill's testimony

WILL MADE IN 1868 FILED. One of the oldest wills ever filed in the

Surrogate's office was that of Mrs. Louisa Tuttle, put on record yesterday for probate The testatrix made her will in Brooklyn on December 19, 1863, and never made a codicit to it, leaving her entire estate to her husband, Jason H. Tuttle. The latter is still alive, and since the will was made the couple had two daughters and one son, who are now grown. Mr. Tuttle lives at No. 25 West 38th street. Mrs. Tuttle died on October 20, 1911.

from heart disease, and since the was some time. "Baron" Heinemann for sixteen years had been the proprietor of the Central Park Riding Academy, and was known by mest of the horse men and women of the city. He was an expert polo player and at the time of his death owned several fine ponies. Mr. Ecinemann was born in Germany sixty-two years ago. During the Franco-Prussian war he served in the Uhlans.

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High Priest of Sun Worshippers Held for Trial.

federal court late to-day, "Dr." Otoman Zar Adusht Hanish, high priest of the Mazdaznan "Sun worshippers" cult, arrestpress, was rearrested on a state warrant sworn out by State's Attorney Wayman. Hanish was taken before judge Goodney

held a conference with friends. to-day. They were Maurice Clements, sev enteen years old, and his sister, dessie Clements, twenty years old. The latter

"sunshine of Mazdaznan." Dr. O. C. Phillips, secretary to Hanish, will be the first witness called before the

and heir to a large estate there, who was spirited from Chicago in January during Juvenile Court proceedings, was found in Montreal. With his mother, "Vahdah," he is staying at a Sun cult member's home near the Montreal Temple. trailed them from Chicago to Kansas City. Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and back through Chicago to Detroit and Mongold, the "Prince of Adusht" was found

"BARON" HEINEMANN IS DEAD

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This sale opens this morning, and these

Our Price \$.85 yd. Savonnerie Axminster carpet \$1.35 1.00 yd. Extra Wilton velvets 1.45 .90 yd. Body Brussels carpet 1.50 1.00 yd. First grade Body Brussels carpet . . 1.65 1.25 yd. High-grade Axminsters 1.65 1.45 yd. Superior quality Axminsters 2.00 1.45 yd. Standard Wiltons .

These carpets are in full rolls, with borders to match where borders are necessary.

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IOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street:

three to six months hence.

'DR.' HANISH HID IN COAL BIN

Chicago, March 5.-Immediately after he had been released on \$10,000 bonds in the

culating obscene literature. He gave a \$1,000 stopped off at Morristown to see State bond and retired to his "temple," where he Two disciples of Hanish were called before the federal grand jury as witnesses

Hanish was accustomed to refer to as the

grand jury to-merrow "Billy" Lindsay, formerly of Philadelphia,

yesterday hiding in a coal bin beneath the "mystery of mysteries" shrine after a

Owner of Riding Academy Was Well Known by Horsemen. Siegfried Heinemann, known by the riding set as "Baron" Heinemann, who made his home at the residence of his sister-in-law at No. 216 West 32th street, died yesterday from heart disease. He had been ill for some time

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